

Crossfield Courier



VOLUME 2—No. 1

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1944

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER
— Light and Heavy Trucking —
M. Patmore : Prop.

W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —
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We carry a full line of Tractor
Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

Have The Best
Eat Your Meals
At The Coffee Shop.
The Busy Spot on the
Highway.

**Joe's
Coffee Shop**

Edith and Joe Kurtz

We Close on Sunday

For a prompt and effective remedy
for the relief of bronchitis, tight
or chesty coughs and colds—get a
bottle of our

BRONCHIAL SYRUP

A preparation that has made many
friends and is gaining in popularity
8 oz. bottle 50c

AS A PICK-UP AFTER FLU OR
COLD'S TAKE

PLENAMINS

With liver and iron. A complete
vitamin supplement.

25 Day Size \$1.75

**Edlund's
Drug Store**

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3- Crossfield, Alta.



KEEP THIS FELLOW BUSY
between seasons, by
**KEEPING YOUR COAL BIN
FULL !**
MIDLAND — the coal with that
EXTRA LIFE —
will store well, and costs no
more.
DRY BLOCK WOOD NOW ON
HAND.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Get Your Repairs Now

REPAIR PARTS are now arriving in greater quantities. It's a good time to check up your Harrow Plows, Drills and Cultivators and get your requirements NOW.

Two Used Drills

Worth every dollars we are asking for them.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

**Chas Fox President
Old Timers Association**

The Crossfield and District Old Timers Association held its annual meeting on Saturday, January 29 in the Fire Hall, with Garnet Onell presiding. The usual business routine was taken care of and the following is a list of officers for 1944.

Honorary Pres.—Mr. W. C. Malloch
President.—Mr. Chas. Fox
Vice-President.—Mr. Jim McCall
2nd. Vice-Pres.—Mr. Carl Becker
Re-elected Sec.—Mrs. Evelyn Lilley.

President C. Fox already appointed some of his executive and will add to it later. Those on this committee are Mrs. Frank Ruddy, Mrs. Ann Bannister, Mr. J. Schofield, Mr. Wilson Stafford.

The Advisory Board still consists of H. Robinson and C. Havens. We would like to see more members at our annual meetings.

We would like to thank members for their consideration at the time of our banquet, and are looking forward to the same co-operation this year, our associations were pleasant and our banquet a huge success.

C. FOX, President
E. LILLEY, Sec.-Treas.

Several boys have had their skating privileges cancelled this week for the remainder of the season for misbehavior at the rink.

FOR SALE

Stucco Bungalow

FOUR ROOMS

DOUBLE GARAGE

CONCRETE BASEMENT

CHICKEN HOUSE

TWO 60 FOOT LOTS

GORDON AGENCIES

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**Wanted
Blood Donors**

A new mobile unit has just been presented to the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society for the purpose of holding blood clinics throughout the Division. This unit will be visiting Crossfield at the near future, and all those who would like to donate their blood to help save the lives of sick and wounded, are asked to enroll at once with any of the following: Rev. J. V. Hovey, Miss Helen Willis, or H. R. Fitzpatrick.

**Village Has Over
\$4,000.00 Surplus**

Annual meeting of the Village was held on Friday evening.

The financial statement showed the Village finances in excellent condition with a balance on hand of \$4069.03, together with an investment of \$1000 in Victory bonds.

The Mayor and Council are to be highly commended on their work, and considering the amount of money spent on improvements during the past year, the surplus they have piled up is amazing. From this distance we would suggest that the ratepayers of the Village should entertain the Mayor, Council and Secretary at a full course banquet with all the trimmings.

Social Events

Mrs. Berner Trick, Mrs. Ed. Clayton and Mrs. Bob Nunn entertained at the home of their mother, Mrs. J. Sharp, at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday, February 2nd, in honor of Mrs. Chas. Walcott (nee Miss Helen Beckner) bride of last month. The bride received many lovely gifts, after which a delicious lunch was served.

A very pleasant event took place on Tuesday 28th January at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennie, when a number of friends gathered to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennie. The evening was spent in games and after the presentation of gifts a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister Mrs. J. Van Marria.

Forty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ableman on the night of January 27 to "help" Mrs. Ableman celebrate her birthday. Ten tables of 500 were in play. Prize winners were: Lady's first, Mrs. Frank Ruddy; gent's first, Mr. John Hehr. Consolation: Mrs. Mervin Stafford and Mr. Frank Resner.

Mrs. George Jones made the birthday cake which was decorated with the necessary number of candles. Mrs. Ableman was presented with a teapot and stand as a remembrance of the occasion, for which she thanked the assembled friends.

A very enjoyable dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy at 7 o'clock of Friday evening, January 28th. "Ye good old Alberta turkey" was the "Pecce de Resistance," served with cranberry sauce, celery, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed peas, salad and pumpkin pie, fruit and nuts.

After dinner the guests played 500, high honors going to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones; consolation to Mr. John Hehr and Mrs. Dewey Casey.

After a delicious lunch or real home-made ice cream, angel cake and fruit cake, the lively party broke up in the wee sma' hours.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ableman, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Onell, Mr. and Mrs. John Hehr, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey and Mr. and Mrs. George Seton.

Thanks for a grand party Cary and Frank.

Bring your friends to the Rebekah Military Whist on Monday evening, February 14th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It has been brought to the attention of the Village Council that children congregate on the station platform on the arrival of evening trains, and the Council feel that the parents should be advised of the danger to their children in this regard and strongly urge their co-operation in the matter.

Smoke Fund Donations

Donations for January:
Mr. A. Heywood \$1.00
Mr. H. R. Fitzpatrick 1.00
Mr. F. P. Parker 2.00
Mr. Gordon Purvis 1.00
Mr. Wm. McCrimmon 2.00
Mrs. George Neasey 1.00
Mrs. C. Price 1.00

We wish to thank all who help to make our Smoke Fund a success.

Crossfield and Wood Community

Smoke Fund

W. J. Wood, Secretary

—

**BUCK McCASKILL WRITES TO
SMOKE FUND**

Dear Friends:

Although I have not been very much at my correspondence I would like to say this time to all of you—thank for what you are doing at home to keep up our spirits. Your cigarettes and Xmas parcels have all been taken with great pride. I hope some day I can be of some help to you any my buddies over here.

Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

BUCK McCASKILL.

Local News

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dunan on Friday, January 28, 1944, a son. Sgt. Tom Fieldhouse spent a few days in town on Monday evening.

Miller Huston has disposed of his car to D. Van Lare.

Hugh Wickerson, R.N.V.R. Edmonton was home over the week-end.

Two local rinks are attending the bonspiel in Didsbury this week.

Peter Maske, Jr. has purchased a V8 truck.

Miss Gladys McDonald was home for the week-end.

Dick Patmore took a mixed load of fat stock to Calgary on Monday.

Corp. Geo. Butler, Vets Guard Medical Unit, spent several days at home last week.

Miss Elsie Thompson of Calgary was a week-end visitor at her parental home.

The Bebekahs will expect to see you and your Valentine at the Party, Feb. 14th.

The local Air Cadets are paying an other visit to No. 37 S.F.T.S. at Calgary this week-end.

Wayne Heywood has purchased E. Sharp's truck. Ernie left to do his bit for the Government on Thursday.

Alf. Edlund who has been ill for the past ten days is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Fred Hamblin, who has been quite ill, but last ten days, was taken to Didsbury hospital this week.

Sgt. Connelley, R.A.C.F. is back in Crossfield for a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Letters were received both from Warren Hall and Jack Fleming last week. Both boys were fine but would not mind dropping in for a visit.

The Stafford family were visitors to the city and spent the afternoon with Mr. W. Stafford on the occasion of her birthday.

Little Allan Becker, son of Freddie Becker, had the misfortune to get one of his fingers cut off at the tin shop in some of the machinery on Wednesday.

Johnny Becker and family from Turner Valley visited with friends and relatives over the week-end. Johnny managed to get in a couple of curling games.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, February 8th, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bennie of Crossfield, a shower and dance were held in Huxley the home of the bride. The happy couple received many useful and beautiful gifts.

With The Curlers

Local rinks made a clean sweep of the major prizes in the open bonspiel which was concluded last week with rinks took part in the annual event. 11 local rinks and two visitors, Kille of Didsbury and Amundson of Oids.

The winners:

DELIVERIES
1. Gordon Purvis
2. Kline, Didiary
3. J. L. McKorty
4. Carl Becker.

EATON EVENT

1. Chas. Purvis
2. Gordon Purvis
3. Dick Onkes
4. E. C. Amundson, Oids.

Personnel of local rinks:

St. Ballam, T. Mair, Wilson Stafford Rev. Hovey.

Carl Becker, A. Stevens, Arthur Heywood, Jim Cuning.

A. E. Edlund, Meri Jones, J. Price, J. Komahk.

H. Fenwick, Eric Landymore, Ken Borbridge, Arthur Fenwick.

Chas. Fox, Bert Lilley, Ed. Fox, E. Fraser.

Dick Onkes, Wm. Stralo, D. J. Hall, Wayne Heywood.

Gordon Purvis, Hall McCaskill, W. Stewart, Bob Stewart.

Chas. Purvis Harry Wigle, C. Dahl, C. Hopper.

Wm. Wood, Fred Becker, Fred Collins, Stanley Reid.

J. W. Hallon, Earl Devine, Don Hopper, Louis Becker.

J. L. McKorty, Ed. Meyers, Fred Baker, Bob Bullock.

Crossfield Curling Club out in the British Columbia curling playdowns held at Bowden on Monday, Bill Wood representing the local curling club, was defeated in a round robin draw with rinks from Bowden, Oids, and Didsbury.

and is playing in Calgary this week to decide the winners of southern Alberta who will then meet the winners of the northern section for the curling championship of the province. Personnel of the Crossfield rink: W. J. Wood, skip, Fred Becker, Harry Wigle and Arthur Heywood.

Carl Becker, one of the top notch curlers of the local club will compete in the Edmonton bonspiel which starts on February 7. He will be assisted by Gordon Purvis, Harry Fenwick and Walter Stewart.

Forster-Latimer

Oids United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday evening, January 28, when Joycelyn, younger daughter of Mr. J. Latimer, of Dog Pound, became the bride of Mr. Wm. Wilfrid Forster of Black Diamond, son of Mrs. Anne Forster of Calgary. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Myron Latimer, of Madden, the bride was lovely in a floor-length dress of white satin and a long veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and calla lilies. The matron of honor, Mrs. Roland Bennett, of Calgary, sister of the groom, wore a floor-length dress of blue point d'esprit and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Roland Bennett supported the groom, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. A. L. Elliott. Mrs. Verna Ness played the wedding music and Mr. Everett Davis, of Oids, and Mr. Woodrow Hoffman, of Dog Pound, were ushers. During the signing of the register, Miss Lois Davis sang "Until."

Following the ceremony, a reception for forty guests was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. Davis, where the bride's sister, Mrs. Jack Stevenson, of Madden, and Mrs. Forster assisted the hostess in receiving. The rooms were tastefully decorated with a large white wedding bell, white and yellow streamers and yellow daffodils. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Forster poured at a beautifully decorated table, centred with a three-tiered wedding cake. Girl friends of the bride who assisted in serving were Misses Mary Wholey, Ada Johnson, Alice Grant, Doris Dechenne, Betty Maland and Lois Davis, and Mesdames Myrtle Newsum and Verna Ness.

For going away, the bride wore a green wool dressmaker's suit with brown accessories. After a short honeymoon, the happy couple will reside at Black Diamond.

Bennie-Delaney

A quiet wedding took place on Jan. 28, when Thomas Archibald Bennie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennie of Crossfield, and Anne Elizabeth Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Delaney of Huxley, were united in marriage. The bride wore a brown tailored suit with white and orange toffs. The attendants were Mr. D. A. Bennie, best man, and Mrs. D. A. Bennie, matron of honor. Following in the Empress Grill, Calgary, the ceremony, a luncheon was served by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bennie have taken up residence on the Russell farm, south of Crossfield.

**Annual Meeting
Anglican Church**

The annual church meeting was held in the Fire Hall last week. The attendance was far from good. The reports of the Guild and the Wardens showed increased giving. The collections were up from 1943. All showed balances on hand and all debts paid.

All the officers were re-elected. They are as follows:

Rectors: Warden, T. G. Seton; People's Warden, Thos. Tredaway; and the following on the Vestry: Messrs. J. Hooper, D. Adams, and Mr. Price of the Bank of Commerce. The Rector, The Rev. A. D. Currie thanked all those who had worked so well in 1943 and mentioned the fact that this was his 14th year in Crossfield and district.

**Canadian
Certified
Seed Potatoes**

**Should be ordered
AT ONCE**

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW, while supplies are still available. Seed potatoes are being withheld from export to meet the requirements of Canadian growers; but the demands from outside Canada are very strong and supplies not needed for planting in Canada should be released for export in March before the season in the U.S.A. is too far advanced for planting.

ORDER "CERTIFIED" for Table Stock Production. Larger crops are needed in 1944. Obtain a heavier yield from each acre by planting Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes.

ORDER "FOUNDATION" and "FOUNDATION A" for Certified Seed Production. All fields entered for certification in 1944 must be planted with either "Foundation" or "Foundation A" seed potatoes.

DISTRICT INSPECTOR FOR
SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA—Seed
Potato Certification, 423 Post Office
Building, Edmonton, Alta.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

For lists of growers having "Certified",
"Foundation A", or "Foundation" seed
potatoes for sale, apply to the local
District Inspector, Seed Potato Certifi-
cation, or to the Plant Protection Dis-
trict, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

**BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE**

U.S. LOCOMOTIVES

Hauling War Freight In Britain

While waiting for invasion in a ROUNDHOUSE SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN—Old 1771, an American from tender to the place where her cowcatcher ought to be, is invasion-bound and she's earning her passage the hard way.

Up and over the toughest grades in all England, this wartime model of speed and power is hauling freight to the places where it will be most useful when the Allied channel-jumping starts.

There are a lot of more locomotives over here like 1771—standardized 130-ton, eight-wheel drivers built in Philadelphia and Lima, O. Until the time for them to be ferried across to the continent, they're helping to keep the rolling stock rolling on British railroads. All are on loan from the United States Army; each proudly wearing the white-stenciled identification, "Transportation Corps, U.S.A." And all are as distinctively American as their shattering whistle blasts which at first startled Britons used to hearing only the half-pint peeps of their own engines.

In appearance, about the only thing they have in common with British types is the missing cowcatcher. They don't have cowcatchers in Britain, one railroader explained, simply because the cows don't get in the way.

In pulling power, 1771 and her sister models can haul as long a string of freight cars as the biggest locomotive owned by Britain's Southern Railway which is using six of the Americans. "We rank them with the best," commented Roy D. Steel, division superintendent of locomotives. "Our only complaint is that there is not enough of them." Steel added that 1771 and the others would be ready to go—without modification—when the call comes from the continent. French railroads, he explained, are gauged only 1-16 of an inch wider than the British and that already has been taken care of.

Instead of a caboose, a braking car brings up the rear. It's black—not red—is heavily ballasted and looks like a flat car with a drygoods box amidship. In it rides a guard who operates a brake wheel by car and expertly, from long acquaintance with the roadbed. The braking car helps make up for the lack of airbrakes on British freights. He and the engineer must do their braking fairly well synchronized to keep the train from bucking in the middle.

EVERYBODY COULD HELP

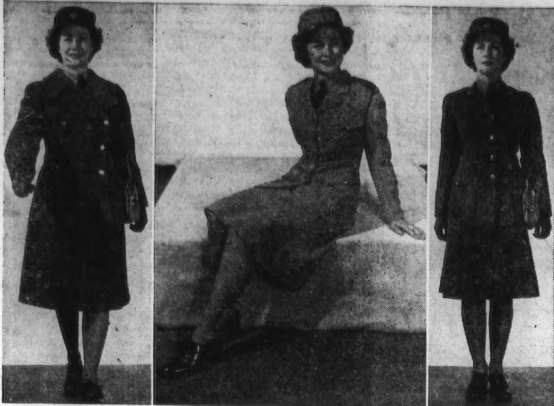
If every American passenger car used one gallon of gasoline less a year, the fuel saved could send 3,000 bombers from Britain to Germany and back for five days, Julius A. Krug, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, said in a broadcast program.

RUSSIAN HUMOR

The grimmest of the Russian sense of humor is exemplified by a cartoon in Red Star portraying the sinking of the Scharnhorst as a great German victory—increasing the German "undersea" fleet by 26,000 tons.

Almost \$25,000,000 worth of raw furs were sold in Canada in the year ending last June, a new record for the industry. About a fifth of the pelts came from fur farms.

C.W.A.C. Wins Laurels For Smartest Uniforms



To the Canadian Women's Army Corps go the laurels for having the smartest and best-looking uniform of all Army Corps for personnel of the C.W.A.C., the W.R.N.S., the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), the W.A.A.F. and the A.T.S. Report was made in the "Stars and Stripes" official organ of the U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theatre of war. Popular opinion conceded to the C.W.A.C. uniform the qualities of trimness and smartness. The W.A.C. uniform was tagged as the best tailored and the W.R.N.S. carried the colour honours. Cpl. Wilma Williamson of Dundas, Ont., is pictured above modelling various ensembles of the C.W.A.C. uniform. From left to right, the winter greatcoat, the rose-belled summer worsted and the khaki barathra.

Private Planes

Predicts That There Will Be A Big Demand For Cheap Planes After The War

An aircraft session of the Society of Automotive Engineers heard predictions that the post-war period will bring privately-owned airplanes priced as low as \$1,000 and a large market for private planes if industry creates it.

William D. Hall, of the Aeronca Aircraft Corporation, Middletown, Ohio, visualizing planes for pleasure, business and sport, automatically controlled at least to the equivalent of "bath tub safety," described three post-war types.

A low-powered trainer selling for around \$1,000, he said, would represent "the minimum amount of aircraft that will satisfactorily fly." Others were a super-safe model selling for \$1,500 to \$3,000, and a low-wing, high-powered, top performance plane selling for \$2,000.

Has Been Successful

French-Canadian Flier Helps Wage War On Enemy Shipping

Few Canadian fliers have met with more success in sinking German submarines and shipping than Squadron Leader L. G. G. S. Archambault of Quebec. This fearless French-Canadian is one of the skippers of the Sunderland Squadron which wages ceaseless war on enemy shipping and U-boats along the coasts of France. His units recently sank three German destroyers in the Bay of Biscay. Archambault has been busy attacking German subs ever since he arrived overseas last July. He is 30 years old and a civil engineer by profession. In 1959 he formed part of the squadron which accompanied the King and Queen on their historic trip through Canada.

For A Better World

Freedom Is The Lifeline Of Our Democracy

It is not difficult in these days, or in any days, to see the inequalities, the injustices, and the thoughtless practices that are crying out for remedy. Certainly no one would argue that they do not exist today. Few reasonable people would argue that they are as prevalent today as they were a generation ago. That does not suggest that we should not seek a remedy for these failures or should neglect to do our utmost to correct them. It does suggest, however, before we make a decision we should know what we believe, and we should know it by careful and dispassionate thinking and not by haphazard judgment.

One of the few happy results that may spring from injustice is an aroused public conscience. But we need something more than that. We need a public conscience with an accompanying sense of responsibility. If we are moved only to reach out and seize the easiest, most immediate, and most plausible remedy, public conscience is of dubious value as a guide, and may indeed be a good impulse doing the devil's work.

Most people like to think of themselves as thoughtful persons. Sometimes, however, they mistake the acceptance of some one else's thinking as thinking of their own, and so error may grow to staggering proportions. It is true that our belief in the unassailable wisdom of the people is the very fundamental of our democratic system. What we cannot believe is that the wisdom of the people over springs from half-baked judgment.

It is not enough to listen to some plausible orator and say: "He promises well, and therefore I will accept these promises as truth." That is not the wisdom of democracy. That is the sort of spoon feeding that results in losing our freedom by default.

We do not believe that it is in the character of the people to whom we belong to turn their destinies over to any one, or to let themselves be circumscribed by any bureaucratic system, whatever it is called or however promising it may be made to appear. All the blood that flows in our veins demands that we shall be the masters of our own destiny, think our own thoughts, and be free to accomplish whatever God gave us the gift to accomplish. There is no other freedom for free men.

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, who more than any other single individual represents the spirit of these mighty races from which we spring, has this to say:

"We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or official, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges. I say 'try' to build because of all the races in the world our people would be the last to consent to be governed by a bureaucracy. Freedom is their lifeblood. . . . We expect taxation after the war, but we do not intend to shape our plans or levy taxation in a way which by removing personal incentive would destroy initiative and enterprise."

If we think there is some ready-made system that will suddenly restore the liberties we have lost and assure us against all the inequalities and injustices that we see, we are doomed to disappointment. The

Must Be Decided

Status Of Princess Elizabeth In Regard To National Service

With the approach of Princess Elizabeth's 18th birthday on April 21, when legally she becomes of age, the King and his Government soon will have to decide on the status of her presumptive to the throne in regard to national service.

Like all girls in Britain, at the age of sixteen the Princess registered under the Ministry of Labor national service scheme and at eighteen she becomes liable to call up for one of the uniformed women's forces or for other war work.

It was reliably learned that the King had already asked the Cabinet for advice and it may be decided the Princess should devote all her time and energy to the business of learning to be a Queen.

The Cabinet may also consider that the question of her higher education takes precedence over that of war service. It is wisely felt that Princess Elizabeth should be sent to a university. She has never been to school, all her education so far being private, and advantages are seen in her mixing with the girls of her age.

The question of giving the royal heiress a new title also is widely discussed. While the suggestion that the title of Princess of Wales continued to be favored, another suggestion made in Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express was that she be called Princess Imperial to emphasize the ties between the Dominions and the Crown.

Receives Award

Leader Of R.A.F. Planes In Effort To Destroy Enemy Shipping

Acting Sqdn. Ldr. John Robert Baldwin, who led R.A.F. Typhoon fighters which chased Nazi biplanes around the Eiffel Tower in Paris Jan. 2, has been awarded a Bar to his D.F.C. for his share in the exploit, it was announced. Several Typhoons in operations around Paris saw four German biplanes belonging to a training school carrying out exercises. The Nazis sought to escape by making a series of sharp turns around the tower, but the Typhoons pursued and shot one down.

A QUIET DAY

It was one of those days when there was nothing doing in the bank branch in a small town. The staff had got through somehow until it was time to close.

"Three o'clock," said the manager at last, addressing a junior. "Run and close the front door."

The junior returned in a few minutes and said, "Excuse me, sir, it is closed. We forgot to open it this morning."

BLACKOUTS NOT NEW

More than 400 years ago, when the German city of Frankfurt was threatened with attack, civic authorities ordered all upper windows darkened to hide the city from the enemy, so apparently blackouts aren't new.

German Aviators

Have No Thought Of Chivalry In Bombing Tactics

Try as we may we cannot manage to associate the thought of the Luftwaffe with the thought of chivalry. It is reported that the German Air Force recently sent a message to the commander of our own Eighth Air Force congratulating the American bombardiers on their accuracy in avoiding a hospital situated close to three airplane factories in Regensburg. Reichsmarschal Goering's young men said they could not understand "how such accuracy was achieved."

We don't believe it was admiration, though we certainly do believe that the Luftwaffe would very much like to know how such marvelous accuracy was achieved. If only General Eaker would tell them how it's done the Luftwaffe would go out with unfailing accuracy bomb the next Allied hospital.—New York Times.

Liners Of The Future

Post-War Maritime Planners Believe They Will Not Be Luxurious

Luxury liners of the Normandie type are things of the past, post-war maritime planners believe. After the war the type of passenger ship that can afford to ride such super-ships will undoubtedly travel by air. The planners expect the passenger vessel of the future to be a 25,000 to 35,000-ton ship instead of 85,000 tons like the Queen Elizabeth.

A possible out for big ships would be their use for mass transportation of tourists. Some steamship men toy with the idea of despatching ocean travel to the point where a passenger could be carried to Europe for as little as \$50. This would mean substitution of cafeterias for luxurious dining rooms, elimination of extra services and the use of small, plain quarters.—Newsweek.

HIS EXPLANATION

Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, tells of meeting a little chap, aged six—son of a friend—and of asking him what he was going to be when he grew up.

"Oh, an Arctic explorer," replied the boy, promptly.

Greatly interested, Stefansson pressed the boy for an explanation. "Well, you see," said the youngster, "all the water around here is frozen, so you don't have to wash your face every morning."

TURNED OUT OF HOMES

About 1,000,000 residents have been turned out of their homes in the Netherlands by the occupation authorities to make room for Germans who took of cities in the Reich and to permit raising houses for construction of defence works along the Netherlands coast. Radio Orange, the Free Netherlands station at London, reported.

NAZI ADVICE

Madame Francalaise Rosay, an escapee from France, told in a BBC broadcast how a deputation of mothers waited on a German officer in Marseilles asking for means to nourish their children and themselves. "Nothing to eat?" he queried. "Kill yourselves; the problem will be solved."

ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHIP

Auxiliary Cruiser Prince Robert Is Now In Atlantic Service

The auxiliary cruiser Prince Robert has been refitted into an anti-aircraft auxiliary cruiser and has left the Pacific coast of Canada for the Atlantic area.

The Prince Robert, formerly a Canadian National Steamship cruise ship on the British Columbia coast, was taken over by the Royal Canadian Navy early in the war. She captured the German merchantman Weser off the west coast of Mexico early in the war.

Disclosure that the Prince Robert has left the Pacific came in the announcement that Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in London, recently inspected the ship, accompanied by Capt. P. L. Houghton, senior Canadian naval officer in London.

The Prince Robert is Canada's first anti-aircraft auxiliary cruiser.

The role of an anti-aircraft ship is to provide protection against air attack and for this purpose the ship is equipped with powerful anti-aircraft fire power as well as special protection against air attack.

It was the Prince Robert which chalked up one of Canada's earliest and more notable naval feats in the war in September, 1940, when she surprised and captured the German freighter Weser off the west coast of Mexico.

The Prince Robert was then based on the west coast and caught the German ship as it was attempting to slip out of a Mexican port at night to return to Germany. The surprise was so complete the German crew had no time to scuttle the ship, standard German practice with merchant ships at that time.

Instead, the Weser was taken as a prize to Victoria and has since been engaged in carrying cargo for the United Nations.

It Had To Happen

Cooking School For Men Is Opened In Salisbury, England

The men of Salisbury, England, are going to get good meals—even if they have to cook them themselves.

Because most of the women in the town are at war work and the town's restaurants cannot cope with abnormal wartime demands, Salisbury education committee has decided to start a cookery school for men. It opened Jan. 20.

There will be 12 two-hour lectures in the course, starting with snacks and working on to soups, stews, pastry, etc.

RESTORING MINERS

Restoration work on more than 150 Russian coal mines in the Donetsk basin is in full swing. Soviet Assistant Commissar Abakumoff said, and the present output of the mines is already several times greater than it was at any time under German occupation.

FAMILY STAFFS

Daughters of the Empire in Canada have "adopted" more than 200 ships of the Royal Canadian Navy. That almost makes them the Mothers of the Empire.—Windsor Star.

In 1819, Baron von Drals invented the "pedestrian's accelerator," or the "dandy horse," now known as the bicycle.

Working At Top Speed



With the added impetus of recent smashing successes in the field of battle every Canadian from coast to coast is working at top speed for victory. And grandmothers are no exception! In the picture above, a little white haired lady is shown making her contribution to winning the war in '44. She is working in a factory making uniforms for Canada's men in the service . . . hoping that perhaps a son or grandson will one day wear what she herself has helped to make.

Lamp Lighting Time, Italy



In order to speed the flow of material and men to the front, authorities decided to permit vehicles in rear areas to move up to the front with headlight lit. Imitation clocks made of wood indicate when lights go on. Lance-Corporal J. Woodcock, of the British Eighth Army sets one of the clocks.

Design Emergency Outfits To Take Care Of Air Crews Who Have Been Forced Down

CANADA'S air force scientists, working with civilian colleagues, have thought of just about everything to take care of air crews forced down anywhere. Inventive minds have combined to produce emergency outfits that are improvements on some used by Allied countries and others that are original developments now made available to the United Nations.

Flotation equipment includes a flashing light that will burn for 100 hours and was a development of a Canadian industry, working in co-operation with national research and air force scientists who had suggested the need for such a life-saving device. A smoke signalling tin is another product of Canadian laboratories.

Two-way zipper casualty jackets and packs that allow treatment of any part of a body without exposing the rest of the patient to cold were conceived in Canada and now are in use in other countries.

Innovations have been added to make the personal emergency kit, strapped to every R.C.A.F. airman, a distinctive piece of equipment.

For instance, there is a plastic whistle that won't stick to the lips in cold weather like metal and that can be used in maintaining contact between parachuting fliers at night. Formerly, crew members forced to bail from disabled planes over bush country, often landed only 20 yards apart and yet never found each other.

In some packs there are utility medical kits, food, gas masks, toilet paper, a knife, fish hooks, lines and sinkers, a mosquito net for the bush country, darning needles and thread with instructions for making a tent out of a parachute, corn cobs and tobacco because cigarettes sometimes get soggy after a water crash, armor-plate glass mirror helicopter, playing cards, a calendar and pencil and paper.

Sleeping bags that are comfortable in 40 below zero are stored in planes flying over the northern areas.

The R.C.A.F. also has introduced the English Birchcan barrel for dropping to isolated areas. It can be dropped in either snow or water without disturbing the contents and carries a parachute rig for dropping to bare ground.

The barrel contains everything from food and medical supplies to warm socks and a packet of candy, and its stock has been modified to suit Canadian requirements and improved to suit Canadian needs.

Life rafts are similarly equipped and also contain a coloring tin that trails an easily-sighted yellow slick in the wake of the flimsy craft.

A Great Service

Army Of Newspaper Men To Cover The War News

Where the news is, there assemble the reporters. Nowadays war correspondents are practically front-line troops, armed not with rifles and machine guns but with typewriters, and their plans are organized as carefully as ingenuity and experience can direct.

A Canadian Press despatch from London tells us that the correspondents now are gathering in Britain, ready to move across the Channel with the invasion army to cover what may well be the greatest story of the war in Europe. There are big staffs from the news agencies which cover the war for Journal readers. The Canadian Press, the Associated Press, the British United Press—men from individual Canadian newspapers, "literally scores" of American correspondents are arriving, some of them star men from the Pacific and Mediterranean areas, and, of course, the British press will be adequately represented.

All these accredited correspondents, whether British, Canadian or American, receive credentials to the Supreme Command on the Western front, so that they may move freely from one scene of operations to another. Careful provision is made by the authorities so that they can receive and despatch the fullest possible information at the earliest possible moment—always consistent with factors of security.

The war correspondents are an accepted and essential part of the invasion force. They take the risks of battle—without the satisfaction of fighting back—that readers thousands of miles distant may know quickly how the battle goes. Theirs, too, is a great service.—Ottawa Journal.

Nearly 100 years ago, Napoleon III made the prophecy that aluminum would revolutionize transportation.

Ode To Spring

Only One Good Sign, According To This Versifier

It's all right. It may be a long way from spring, but we can dream. The following appeared in the Toronto News around the turn of the century:

Them poet fellows think o' spring when all the snow's away. They sing about the flowers in the woods from day to day. But I can tell 'em that the signs they get are pretty raw. There's only one good sign o' spring so far as I have saw, An' that is when a feller finds the cattle and the colt. Are sheddin' hair, it's bully when the critters start to moult.

The cow is scrapin' on the stack an' rubbin' on the fence. The sun is shinin' overhead and the air is just immense. An' all the barnyard's full o' mud it's most six inches thick. The grass is gettin' kinder green, the dog is feelin' slick. An' on the little maple tree, a blue-bird sing for rain.

I say again it's bully when the critters shed their hair. I wish it was a poet. I would write a song, you bet. About the dandy suckers that a kid like me kin get.

By buildin' fires near the crick and waitin' with a spear Until the big two-pounders come around without a fear. But you can't get them fellers if the frost is in the air.

You got to wait in patience 'till the critters shed their hair. Nex' week I'm goin' out to plow, the upper field is dry. I kinder long to smell the earth fresh-turned before my eye.

To see the big red angle worms. Gee some of them is beauts. The milk-white say a coosin' from the dandelion roots. An' that is spring. You better life. Its scent is in the air. There's always somethin' doin' when the critters shed their hair.

HAVE THEIR HOBBIES

Even the autocratic rulers of the Orient are human. Some Englishman has just been making a study of their hobbies.

"If you want," he says, "to win the heart of Haile Selassie, the restored emperor of Ethiopia, give him tuna fish, Ibn Saud, the resolute ruler of Central Arabia, is wild over jeeps with machine guns; and King Farouk of Egypt goes crazy over motor-cycles."

STARTLING EXPLANATION

A kind-hearted vicar observed an old woman pushing a perambulator up a steep hill. He volunteered assistance. When they reached the top of the hill he said, in answer to her thanks: "Oh, it's nothing at all. I'm delighted to do it. But as a little reward may I see the baby?"

"Baby. To bless you, sir, it ain't no baby, it's the old man's beer."

Meteorologist



Sub-Lieut. Helen Partridge, W.R.C.N.S., assistant to the staff officer, meteorology, at naval service headquarters, is the only woman meteorologist in the navy, army, or air force. Her job is to co-ordinate station weather reports received from airports, observers and other posts, and to prepare a comprehensive picture of weather at all times.

Has Unusual Job

Canadian Girl Draws Patterns Of Weather For The Navy

There's a slim, dark-haired girl working at a desk in Naval Service headquarters, Ottawa, in a white shirt and a blue handkerchief pull-over. Her name is Helen Rosemary Partridge, and she is working with colored crayons and ink over swirling, circling designs on pastel shaded sheets of paper.

They're not the usual artistic designs seen on drawing boards, however, and Sub-Lt. Partridge is not doing a usual kind of job. For she is the only woman meteorologist in the Navy, Army or Air Force, and the patterns of weather she is drawing daily affect not yards of material for gowns, but ships, men and millions of dollars in cargo carried by the Royal Canadian Navy.

Her job, as assistant to the staff officer, meteorology, at Naval Service headquarters, is to co-ordinate station weather reports received from airports, observers and other posts and to prepare a comprehensive picture of weather conditions at all times. This information is vital to the Navy—and to the enemy. It is a job which requires skillful training and ability. The weather at sea can be the Navy's friend or foe; rough weather discourages submarines, but also helps separate ships in convoy.

Actually Sub-Lt. Partridge is not a qualified forecaster, as yet, but she is being sent overseas shortly to take a three months course at admiralty, from which she will emerge

Prosperous Country

A Review Of Conditions In The Southern Districts Of Alberta

The Lethbridge Herald's annual review announces conditions are prosperous in the southern districts although the crop was only two-thirds of normal. Instead of gambling in hand and wheat as they did too frequently in the last war the Alberta farmers, according to the Herald, are putting their money into Victory bonds and preparing to meet whatever conditions may follow the end of the war. The Herald's announcement that they are also cleaning up their old debts ought to revive a spark of hope in the hearts of many Ontario people who have been waiting for a return of their loans on Alberta lands, to these many years.

Alberta is a rich and magnificent province. The southern districts, represented in the Lethbridge railway division, produced \$67,200,000 of wealth last year and they would have equalled the previous year's total of \$89,750,000 had it not been that 1943 was dry. As it was, the values of cattle, hogs, dairy produce and honey set new high level marks. There is more livestock on the farms and ranches of southern Alberta today than ever before and the province has maintained its hog production record though there are signs it is dropping because of lack of feed.

It is the custom of the Lethbridge city manager, J. T. Watson, to render through the columns of the Herald an annual accounting of the city's finances. Last year \$793,681.86 was paid off the civic debt and the books closed with a \$50,000 surplus in current account. This is an excellent record in a city of 15,000.

Call For Rags

R.O. Salvage Corps Is In The News Once More

Once more the British Columbia Salvage Corps is in the news. This time a pile of some 40,000 pounds of rags lying in the depot in Victoria is the focal point of attention.

A few weeks ago, A. H. Pease, honorary manager of the Corps and his co-workers, together with another local organization, relayed a call for rags. The boys and girls of Greater Victoria's schools got to work and collected the rags within two weeks.

The boy and girl contributing the largest amount to the "rag mountain" were presented with prizes, and winners in the individual schools were given special blue buttons. In this concentrated drive, the boy winner of the grand prize collected no less than 338 pounds.

A visitor to the depot noted that the British Columbia Salvage Corps is not only one of the best organized salvage corps in Canada, but in North America, and that it has been used as a model in planning other committees.

with all qualifications as an official weather forecaster—among whom there are few women.

Naval officers in her department are very proud of her work. As the first and only woman to be trusted with the position of assistant to staff officer (M), she is making history not only for the Royal Canadian Navy and the Wrens but for women in all the services today.

Heavy Bombing Has Been Britain's Deliberately Chosen Form Of Fighting In This War

(From The London New Statesman and Nation)

"WE OUGHT at least to know what we are doing," writes a correspondent. He encloses the full and horrible text of a Swiss paper's account of the results of our bombing in Hamburg. Expert opinion tells me that the scientific reconstruction of this article is fanciful. But recent descriptions of the results of the new types of bomb on Berlin confirm the general picture of an inferno of flames, so intense, that whole areas have been completely burnt up, leaving behind them thousands of charred bodies of people incinerated in their shelters.

Bright Beanie



by Alice Brooks

No girl can have too many of these snappy looking crocheted beanies to wear with all costumes and straight through the four seasons. They're quickly done in wool yarn or in straw—look expensive but cost next to nothing. Make both in several colors. Pattern 7598 contains directions for hats; stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ALL OTHERS ACQUIRED

Lester F. Miles, in "Your Life" magazine, says: Whether you know it or not, you were born with only two fears—the fear of falling and the fear induced by a sudden and unexpected loud noise. If you're afraid of everything else, you've learned it since you first saw the light of day.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Hundreds of women now serving with the Canadian Women's Army Corps, will be fitted to enter specialized industry after the war as a direct result of their army training.

No Shortage This Year

Ample Supply Of Vegetable Seeds Expected To Be Available

A number of kinds of vegetable seeds were not available in adequate supply last season, the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada disclosed in the latest issue. To remedy this situation, the Agricultural Supplies Board arranged a production program in the spring of 1943 with the result that ample supplies of seed for beans, peas, beets, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, onions, radishes, spinach, tomatoes, swedes, and mangels are expected to be available for the 1944 spring planting. It has been possible to develop hardy, disease-free varieties which do well under Canadian climatic conditions.

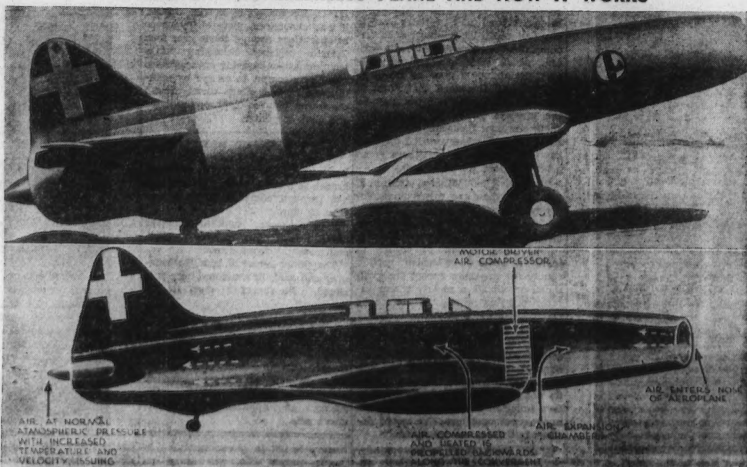
As well as providing for domestic requirements, shipments of vegetable seeds to the United Kingdom, totaling several million pounds have been undertaken and deliveries are in progress. Plans are being made to expand further vegetable seed production in 1944, with British Columbia assuming an important role in this growing industry. About 65 per cent. of Canadian production of vegetables and field root seeds were grown in British Columbia last season.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

A new medical research group has been formed for the examination of methods of treatment of wounded Canadians, to improve healing techniques. Members of the group will follow wounded Canadians from front-line to base hospital, checking on treatment all the way.

Most people who say they can "take it or leave it" usually prefer to take it. 2552

JET-DRIVEN PROPELLERLESS PLANE AND HOW IT WORKS



The photograph at top shows the new jet-driven propellerless fighter-plane, the Caproni-Campini, designed and built by Secondo Campini for the Italian Air Force and tested successfully, according to Italian reports, in 1941-42. The diagram below gives an idea of how the plane is driven. Air enters through the circular duct in the nose of the ship into an expansion chamber, heated and expelled through the exhaust in the tail, the force of expulsion providing the motive power.

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR PAYMASTERS

Prepare For Second Front Under Battle Conditions

Paymasters of the Canadian Army went under canvas in December, on a special scheme to prepare themselves for operations under battle conditions. The "doughboys" loaded with lead instead of silver, trooped pistols and Sten guns and paid off troops engaged against an imaginary enemy.

Among the visitors was Brigadier P. Kelly, Chief Paymaster of the Canadian Army Overseas, who was pleased at the smooth functioning of the Pay Corps in the field. Representatives of British formations also visited the camps and exchanged ideas with the Canadian paymasters.

Commanding Officer of the exercise was Colonel H. T. Goodvee, Paymaster of Canadian Troops in the Field, with Lieut.-Colonel J. M. Ready as second-in-command. Clerks seated at tables in marquees received claims and accounts that arrived by despatch riders, from units far away. The claims were checked, O.K.'d and settlement made within 24 hours. With the assistance of the Signals Corps, telephone communication with units 250 miles away was established and two hours later a soldier's deferred pay was straightened out, so he could go on his leave.

One of the biggest problems to be handled when the troops move into occupied territory will be the handling of British Military Authority Money, which is a special issue of notes printed in small denominations. The Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps is now fully prepared to cope with this.

Limestone Raincoats

Give Protection To Dominion's Army And Air Force

If told that they could be dressed in limestone raincoats at a glance, most Canadians would shudder and feel as if they were about to be dumped into the nearest river a victim of some racketeer. Nevertheless, the men in Canada's army and air force are dressed in just that to keep the rain out.

Raincoats are standard army and air force issue and as such must be able to stand more than ordinary punishment. A raincoat must be able to stand the rigors of any kind of weather, must be light, yet tough enough to serve a double purpose, and be a ground sheet, if necessary, as well.

The manufacturing process for these limestone raincoats at a glance seems fairly simple. The limestone is ground up to the fine consistency of face powder. A synthetic resin, and oils are mixed with it and then a solvent. For at least half a day the mixture is churned until it is well-blended and won't separate. When the ingredients are mixed the limestone is white, but when it is churned up, it becomes a beige colour. Before it is finished, the mixture is coloured khaki if the raincoat is destined for the army, and blue if it is for an air force man.

When the limestone mixture is ready, it is used to treat a special drill cloth which forms the base. The cloth is run along on a moving belt, and onto it is poured the limestone mixture. As the mixture runs over the cloth, it is smoothed down and evened off with huge knives. This process would be familiar to housewives for the same technique is used in smoothing the icing on a cake.

The cloth, with its coating of limestone, is then run through huge ovens and is baked and dried. No less than six or seven times, every yard is passed through the ovens, gauges are drawn off and gradually the limestone mixture is cooked into the cloth.

The resulting material is smooth, lightweight, and makes extra fine raincoats. Tests have proven that the rain-proof limestone material will stand up to 9½ times the punishment of ordinary raincoats. These limestone raincoats will take cold weather to 90 degrees below zero and not crack, and will stand a temperature up to 180 degrees without a sign of collapse.

GOY HIS FIVE

Dan Kaplan, a U.S. Marine, walked into a servicemen's centre in Chicago the other day and asked: "Where are my five?"

He explained to a puzzled hostess that he had been told, while on active duty at sea for 20 months, that "at home there are five girls for every sailor."

The centre assigned five hostesses to give their undivided attention to Kaplan until his train pulled out three hours later.

The atmosphere is only one-half as dense at an altitude of three and one-half miles as it is at sea level.

Paymasters' Exercise



Pay facilities of the Canadian Army Overseas were tested during a recent exercise in England. Shown here at work in a field cash office are, left to right, S-Sgt. A. E. Envoy, Toronto; Sgt. S. W. Anderson, Edmonton; Capt. J. McInnes, Brantford, Ont., and S.Q.M.S. D. B. Hicks, of Ottawa.

Lost His Memory

Paratrooper Although Injured In Fall Fought For Five Days

It was his first jump into action as a Paratrooper. For months he had worked for the chance and looked forward to the time when he would descend behind enemy lines. He watched the North African landscape beneath him and then over the enemy lines he got the order—"jump!" But something went wrong. His parachute didn't open. His friends saw him hit the ground—a ploughed field—head first, from six hundred feet.

They did not expect to see him alive again. But the ex-guardian was not only alive, he was fighting like a demon when they got down. For five days he did little but fight. He would not speak, and could hardly eat or sleep. Finally a bullet in the leg left him lying on the battlefield.

At the base hospital where he was taken by advancing French troops, it was discovered that the man who had been an inspiration to his comrades during those five days of bitter fighting, had lost his memory from the time he hit the ground.

Now he is back in England, his mind restored at the Army's No. 1 convalescent centre. But the one thing which Guardsman Pardon had striven for with such yearning, he still does not remember—his five days behind the enemy lines.

Exchange Patents

Agreement Made Between Great Britain And United States

Attention has been called to one of the little publicized aspects of war by the announcement from Washington that Great Britain and the United States are trading patents. An agreement to this effect has been in force for two years, and will continue for the duration. Its purpose is to allow the free interchange of all new inventions which might help the war effort either directly or indirectly.

It is a splendid example of the quiet co-operation which is going on between the great powers—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Have Great Endurance

Story About Chinese On Torpedoed Ship Is Proof Enough

The characteristic patience and capacity for endurance of the Chinese is epitomized in an episode told briefly in a British Broadcasting Corporation Radio News Reel.

William Allison, describing the incident, gave it this setting: "A hot, sultry night in the tropics; the sea calm, deadly calm. A Chinese, an ordinary, hard working steward, proud of his job, quick as lightning at answering the bell." Poon Lim, they called him, this steward whose pride it was to do his job with the smooth, effortless efficiency of the best type of Oriental. His ship is moving with the same silent efficiency, till suddenly it shudders and is torn by an Axis torpedo. Poon Lim finds himself hurled into the sea.

For two hours he struggles through the scum of oil till he comes up against a raft, and manages to drag himself aboard. Dawn shows him another raft with six others of the crew. Through that day the two rafts drift. The sun sinks. In the darkness Poon Lim is once more alone.

And he remained alone for four long months of hope-filled days and dreadful nights, sitting aloofly on his raft. For the first fifty days he managed to make his stores last out. Then he had to depend on fish he was able to snatch from the sea and on rain water—collected in the covering of his life-jacket. At last he was found by some fishermen. They were amazed that this shrunken body still had life. "I've waited for a long time," is all he said. But the tale of Poon Lim's fortitude travelled. He now shows with pride the British Empire Medal.

FOR GOOD LUCK

Prince George Chavchavadze, Russian pianist, has a good luck superstitious belief. Each month he bows low nine times to the new moon while turning over coins in his pocket.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Voluntary Service

Home Towns Of Fighting Men Are Active In Women's Work

Canadian towns are proud of their sons and daughters on active service and they're showing their pride in many practical ways—through Women's Voluntary Services.

In Prince George, B.C., canteen and salvage work has attracted most of the volunteers in the community. The officers' wives of the 8th Division are also very active in W.V.S. projects.

Peterborough, Ontario, believes in a diversity of interests. Sixty-four volunteers have been enlisted in the war savings stamp sales. Home hospitality has also been a special project of the Peterborough Centre and a month ago clerical workers were supplied to the Citizens' Committee to compile lists of all the Peterborough boys and girls on active service.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, recently reported that they had received 1,000 copies of CBC programmes for women and children and have distributed these to their Block Leaders.

As the Secretary of the Saskatoon W.V.S. Centre stated, "The Block Leaders will discuss these programmes with a view to creating the largest possible listening audience."

Aircraft Workers

Have Saved A Lot Of Money For The Nation By Technical Suggestions

The aircraft workers in Canada have saved the nation over \$200,000 cash in direct production costs by suggestions made since the first of January, 1943, and perhaps millions of dollars indirectly. This report was recently made by the Aircraft Industry Relations Committee. One Canadian worker made a simple technical suggestion which saves 5,625 man hours on every hundred aircraft.

AIR MAIL

When space permits, ordinary mail will also be carried in addition to regular air mail, in the new R.C.A.F.-T.C.A. Overseas mail service.

Food Is Scarce

Conditions: As Found In Holland Under Nazi Rule

"Vittles and drink are the chief parts of my diet," sounds very comfortable when there is enough food to be had. Right now in some countries it would be much easier if people did not need food.

News coming out of Holland tells how hard it is in that German-controlled country, to get enough food for simplest wants. Between the Nazi confiscation of supplies and the Nazi control of what is left the people have a fight to get enough to eat—standing in long queues, using available substitutes and buying in the Black Market.

Eggs and meat are rationed out most sparingly. Between April 12 and May 15, 1943, citizens over 21 were allowed to buy only one egg. Those under 21 could buy two, but each egg was worth 30 cents so it would take more than the \$2.30 which is the wage some workmen earn for a full day's work, to buy only eight eggs! Everyone is allowed a piece of meat every two weeks—but the piece is so small that the Dutch are making a joke about it. They say the butchers are responsible for the shortage of cigarette papers because they use them for meat wrappings.

This year many Canadians were standing in line to buy Christmas candy. This is far removed from the bitter reality that forces Dutch housewives to queue up in the cold at 4 a.m. on meat and vegetable days, knowing that if they have not the strength to wait patiently their families may have to go without those essential foods.

With food so scarce and Nazi-control so harsh it is no wonder that only the greatest of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but to learn of the greatness of man, irrespective of race, nationality, colour or creed. I do not want them to be taught of inferior men and subject nations but rather help the peoples of the earth may be benefited by our way of life.

The use of substitutes for real food is widespread. Despite the Nazi ban on such use of the exportable crocus and tulip bulb, the ingenious Dutch make them into coffee and grind them up to mix with flour. Bread flour often contains four per cent. bulbs.

The following is a Dutch recipe that is used in the Canadian code. Ingredients include chestnuts, carrots, potato peelings, soda, tallow and flour made from bulbs or white beans. Result—an ersatz cake, made for a real people who are living for the time being in an ersatz world.

The British At War

Nearly All Of The People In Britain Engaged In War Work

From Britain's population of 46,750,000, there are 33,100,000 between the ages of 14 and 65. Of these 22,750,000 are in full employment, meaning that they are either in the armed forces, essential industry, or civilian defence, which has been combined out and limited to the minimum number of absolutely indispensable personnel. The remaining 10,350,000 include those running one-man businesses and women with household duties.

There are today in Britain twice the number of women between the ages of 18 and 59 in the armed forces and industry, as there were at the end of the last war. Of women between the ages of 18 and 49, 91 per cent. of the single women and 80 per cent. of the married, childless women are in the forces or in essential industry.

The nine per cent. of the single women who are not in medically unfit, have family responsibilities, or are students—Chicago Daily News.

The Russian Front

Churchill's Story About Last War Fits Suffering Of Today

To understand the scope and the scale, the savagery and immensity, the terror and suffering of the Russian front, the best reading is still a book about the other war by a man prominent in both wars—Winston Churchill. "The Unknown War," which traces the history of the Eastern Front 27 years ago, still fits the agony today.

"Hard and sombre war; war of winter; bleak and barren regions; long marches forward and back again under heavy burdens; wounded frozen in their own blood; the dead uncounted, unburied; the living pressed again into the mill. Here all central Europe tore itself to pieces and expired in agony, to rise again, unrecognizable."—New York Times.

The English shilling was first minted in 1504.

GOOD REASONS FOR WHY WE FIGHT

Canadian Service Men Enter Contest

A lot of soldiers know why they are fighting this war, but many of them find it difficult to put their feelings into words. The Canadian Press News, 55 Fleet street, London, recently ran a contest on the subject: "Why do you fight?" and 500 Canadian service men gave plenty of good reasons. The essays were judged by three competent judges, Lord Bennett, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey and Major-General C. B. Price. Winner of the first prize was Sergeant Collingwood Schreiber, whose wife lives in Toronto, and he is serving with the No. 1 CASC Reinforcement Unit in Great Britain. In second place came S-Sgt. J. F. Withrow, of No. 4 Sub Depot, 1st C.B.O.D., and third came Sgt. M. Mousseau, Three Rivers Regiment.

Here are five good reasons from Sgt. Schreiber why he is fighting this war—reasons which won him the contest:

"I CARE"

1. I care about my love for my home, and my family, my pride in being a subject of the British Empire, and my resentment against anyone who would, in any way, abuse them.

2. I care about my right to vote as I see best, and to feel that I give me a voice in the shaping of my country's policies, although small, yet not even permissible under the rule of the Axis nations, and so I want to keep living under the present constitution of the Empire, helping to improve it by fighting those who would tear it down.

3. I care about the education of all children, not that they be taught only the greatness of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but to learn of the greatness of man, irrespective of race, nationality, colour or creed. I do not want them to be taught of inferior men and subject nations but rather help the peoples of the earth may be benefited by our way of life.

4. I care about my freedom to pay homage to God without interference. Man's approach to his Maker is something utterly apart from his political convictions, and none of the "isms" can hope to be a continued satisfactory substitute for man's eternal faith in the Almighty.

5. I care about the Post-War World enough to want to feel I have had a small part in keeping the enemy away and giving the Planners for World Peace and Social Security an opportunity to do their part.—Toronto Telegram.

The Turkish Way

Chief Of Air Force Knew How To Reduce Accidents

Leonard Lyons tells one about the chief of Turkey's air force becoming alarmed at the number of accidents in operational flights. He invited some British flight officers to solve the problem. The Britishers made a thorough check-up and discovered that most of the accidents occurred on Mondays, also that the Turkish airmen had Sundays off and spent them in celebration, and therefore were not quite up to physical par the next day.

The British officers reported their findings to the chief of Turkey's air force.

"So that's it," he told them. "Well, I'll fix that quickly."

And he issued an order—hereafter, no more operational flights on Mondays.

Proving Efficient

Canadian Women Are Doing Good Work With Telegraph Companies

In all fields of endeavour, Canadian women are making great strides. The telegraph field is no exception. At the present time, the Canadian telegraph companies are handling an unprecedented volume of business through the help given to them by their new women employees. Typists have become teletype operators and so on down the line.

It is now a common sight on the streets of Canadian towns and cities to see attractive young girls, in smartly dressed uniforms, replacing the telegraph boys who have gone to war or into other industries. They have proved themselves just as expert in handling their bicycles, just as speedy and every bit as efficient in the discharge of their daily duties.

ARMY SHOW

The famed "Army Show" has been enlarged, and the cast split up into five units. These units are now overseas entertaining troops in the United Kingdom.

Canadians In Italy Bridging The Sangro



Floods that followed heavy rains in Italy teamed up with the Germans to destroy the Sangro river bridges. Here British and Canadian engineers are working to rebuild this bridge over the Sangro. The piers are still intact. The men in foreground are Canadians who are constructing a pontoon bridge along the side of the old one to serve temporarily until the other goes into service. The man with the boathook is Lance-Corporal Condy, of British Columbia.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

At a sale in Lancaster, England, \$13.50 was paid for a small teddy bear and \$38.50 for a rocking horse.

The Soviet War News Review says that a Russian translation of British Commonwealth Constitutional documents is in great demand among Russian scholars.

Members of the British Women's Army Auxiliary are to be issued with uniform sling bags of the type issued to members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

A fully armed Slovak force of 2,140, sent into Southern Russia by the Germans, recently eluded the Czechs and joined the Red Army, the Czech Press Bureau said.

At Manchester, England, sentences totalling over 19 years imprisonment and fines totalling \$42,200 were imposed on seven men and three women involved in black market deals.

In the second year of the war 40,000,000 garments were made in India for the Army, almost equal to the entire production of the last year. Today the figure is 10,000,000 garments a month.

The Fifth U.S. Army in Italy captured a German prisoner named Goebels, who promptly made a brief speech to the effect that he is not related to the voluble branch of the family.

In Saskatchewan and Alberta more land was brought into farming between 1921 and 1941 than in all other provinces combined. In both provinces 433 acres is the average farm size.

Commander of a Canadian infantry brigade in Sicily and Italy, Brigadier M. H. Penhale of Ottawa has returned to Britain to resume his duties on the general staff at Canadian headquarters.

The Teacher

Generally The Poorest Paid In Relation To Importance

Our teachers, grade school or university professors, are perhaps the most essential of our children's professional entity in the nation. Yet in relation to their importance they are about the most poorly paid group. Just reflect on what is expected of the teachers. They are responsible for the development of our children through the most formative years of their lives. In far too many cases their responsibility is even greater than that assumed by the parents.

The teachers are expected to transcend all human limitations and exhibit all the virtues and none of the vices. They are expected not only to teach and instruct the children in all they know, but to correct in the child all the wrong habits of the home and an environment beyond their control. They are supposed to understand the child in a manner some parents make no effort to do, to understand the little quirks of character and temperament, and overcome the bad and develop the good.

Asking this, we have consistently refused or failed to face up to an honest evaluation of its worth—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Super Highways

Non-Stop Motorways Envisaged By The British Road Federation

A super-modern system of motor roads which probably would make car travelling in Britain the fastest in the world, is envisaged by the British Road Federation, in plans prepared by the London County Surveyors' Society.

They provide for the construction of 1,000 miles of motorways—non-stop, 100 feet wide dual carriage-way roads restricted to fast motor traffic—without destroying the beauty of the countryside or endangering life by passing through towns and villages, the roads would criss-cross the country, connecting London and Glasgow, Newcastle and Liverpool or Manchester and Swansea.

There would be no cross roads, side turnings or even steep hills, and the highways would pass over or under existing roads, with clover-leaf junctions giving access to any village or town.

The cost? About \$60,000 a mile, which is \$40,000 less than the cost of reconstructing existing main roads to suit present-day speed.

AFTER DINNER SPEECH

A colonel was speaking at a dinner given in his honor before embarking for Africa.

"I thank you," he concluded, "for your kind wishes regarding my welfare, and I want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by ugly, grinning savages, I shall always think of you." 2652

A New Book

"Those Were The Days", By Edward R. Hewitt

There's a new book on the market called "Those Were The Days" by Edward R. Hewitt. His grandfather was Peter Cooper, who built the first steam engine in America; his father was associated with Cyrus Field in laying the first Atlantic cable; he himself, has patented 60 processes and invented the diaphragm of the present telephone.

Two of the best yarns in a book packed with good ones are about the Canadian woods. Mr. Edward Hewitt, the present author, was involved in civic politics in the worst days of Tammany Hall and Boss Tweed. Taking a trip to Canada—possibly Niagara—his French-Canadian guide said that he knew Mr. William Tweed and Mr. Sweeney, and asked if Mr. Hewitt knew them. He replied, "Yes, I knew them. They robbed the City of New York of millions of dollars and were put in prison and Tweed died there." The guide yelled: "And I was out in the woods alone with them for two weeks."

Hewitt's friend Mondel, an engineer, has a promising prospect for two Canadian guides. It proved valuable and Mondel saw that the discoverers got a fair half share. One of the guides became foreman of the mine, as he knew and cared for no other life than hard physical work in the bush. The shares meant nothing to him, nor figures in a bank book. But one day he went to Montreal, sold some of his shares and instructed a jeweller to buy the biggest diamond he could find. This the foreman took with a stout cord line and hung about his neck instead of his clothes. So that as he moved about his work this hard object would hit him in the stomach and remind him that he was a rich man.

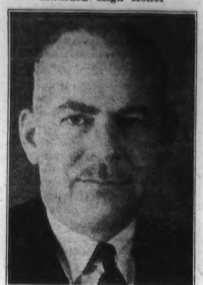
Dr. Hewitt used to catch fish for the father of the old Kaiser, shot grouse in Scotland and managed to have an excellent time. His narrative ranges from the birth of Peter Cooper in 1791 to the present and is consistently bright. As there is no chronological sequence, it is the right book for a club or waiting room or bedside, also for one recuperating from an illness, because it is always cheerful—Digit from a review in Globe and Mail, Toronto.

SERIOUS READING

British prisoners of war prefer serious reading. The Red Cross reported that since war started 175,000 educational books, ranging from works on bottle washing to tomes on Assyrian-Babylonian history, have been sent to prisoners in Germany.

Chief Medical Officer

This Railway Chief Surgeon Is Awarded High Honor



DR. K. E. DOWD, Chief Medical Officer for the Canadian National Railways, has received recognition of his professional services from the American College of Surgeons. At the annual meeting of the Board held recently in Chicago, a fellowship in the college was formally conferred in absentia. This Fellowship is considered a coveted honor by the medical profession.

Under the direction of Dr. Dowd as Chief Medical Officer, the Canadian National Railways employ on full or part-time duty a staff of 640 doctors in Canada and the United States. Medical clinics are operated in the larger centres such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Detroit, Michigan, for examination of employees and treatment of accidental injuries. Dr. Dowd was recently elected an Associate Fellow in the Aero-Medical Association of the United States in recognition of his work in the specialty of aviation medicine.

Dr. Dowd is also Chief Medical Officer for Trans-Canada Air Lines and holds an appointment as Honorary Wing Commander with the R.C.A.F., acting as medical consultant in civil aviation to the R.C.A.F. Transport Command, and has charge of medical services in Canada for the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

A native of Quebec, Pontiac, Quebec, Dr. Dowd graduated from McGill in 1923.

BELATED NEWS

The Finnish radio says, "Barring a sensational development in German submarine technique, the Allies appear to have won the battle of the Atlantic."

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Wise Eating

Cheese On Cereal Is Recommended By Dr. L. B. Pett

In a booklet called "Wise Eating in Wartime," published by the British Ministry of Information, Dr. Charles Hill recommends toasted cheese as a breakfast dish for Britons.

No suggestion that is radically different from established eating habits is likely to meet with immediate acceptance, so Dr. Hill goes on to point out that the idea of cheese as a breakfast food is no more peculiar, and a lot sounder, than giving small boys beer for breakfast. This, not so long ago was customary in English boarding schools and was accepted by parents as a matter of course.

In certain parts of Canada cheese is used as breakfast food being served grated or finely chopped on porridge and taking the place of sugar.

"For those who are working outside in cold winter weather or doing heavy manual work, the use of grated cheese on hot cereal is a practice we recommend," says Dr. L. B. Pett, director of Nutrition Services at Ottawa. Dr. Pett points out that this use of cheese increases the staying power of the breakfast and provides added nourishment.

Three Years Ago

Things Looked Very Different For Swanky Hotel In Berlin

In July, 1940, the management of the swanky Bristol Hotel, in Berlin, circulated the following statement: "In view of the fact that the glorious German Army will come home crowned with the eternal laurels of victory . . . and will stage a triumphant victory march in Berlin, we advise our clients that rooms cannot be booked in advance.

"We therefore advise that guests will agree to sharing rooms with other guests, to the number of four or five, in order to stay at our hotel for this unique occasion."

Today the Bristol Hotel is no more. It was completely destroyed by R.A.F. bombs.

Now Berliners need not be advised to share rooms with other guests; they have alternatives. In many cases they have to share semi-blitzed attics and even staircases.

And there will be no victory march in the future—not for the German army at least—Cavalade, London.

Calendar Reform

Change Would Have To Be Made By Decree

It would be very convenient if the years could be divided into equal periods, for the present method sometimes is upsetting with its months of varied lengths. It is doubtful if this can be done other than by decree. We adopted daylight-saving by this method.

Some men refused to accept the new time and kept their watches and clocks at what they termed "right time." That reveals how opposed people may become to any departure from our accepted methods of living.

There is nothing sacred about time computations. If we find something better than what we now have, the wise thing is to adopt it and thank the Lord we have sufficient sense to change when change is due.—Calgary Albertan.

WELL ANSWERED

Everything about the R.A.F. station was interesting to the visitor, and he asked a never-ending stream of questions.

"Say," he claimed, "how is it that you have so many Scotsmen among your pilots?"

The guide, a bit fed up, snatched at the opportunity. "Well, sir," he said, "since the Scots have learned that every cloud has a silver lining, we can't keep 'em out."

An automobile speedometer will not register properly unless the tire pressure is up to the specified point.

The Red Cross has about 350 clubs and recreation centres overseas.

Just An Experiment

U.S. War Department Used Sea Water In Making Bread

The United States war department announces that a formula has been developed for substituting sea water and salt in making bread.

Taking samples of sea water from the oceans off California, Virginia, Florida and Washington, the chemists strained them to remove algae, seaweed and sand. The water then was treated with calcium hypochlorite to purify it. The technicians used 62 parts of salt water instead of 60 parts of fresh water and two parts of salt.

The sea-water bread showed only a slight variation from bread made according to the standard recipe in texture, grain, flavor and crumb color.

British now grows her own domestic sugar ration.

The School Brigade

Hitler Youth Organization Trained To Join Army

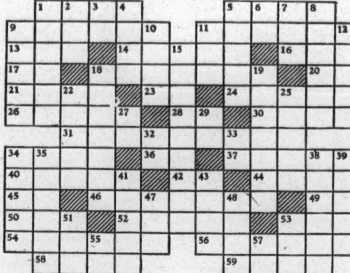
A dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Nya Dagbladet, said that members of the Hitler Youth organization were being urged to join the German Army as volunteers. This latest indication of the Reich's need for Army recruits came as the newspaper Aftonbladet said it had learned that 15-year-old members of the Hitler Youth were being trained in cavalry units for front line service when they become sixteen.

Germany is reorganizing her cavalry, a move that apparently reflects the Russian effective use of mounted troops on the eastern front.

Of course air travel is safer than motoring. You have four ways to dodge a fool pilot but only two to dodge a fool motorist.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4865

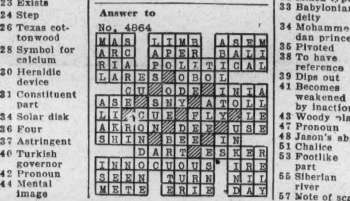


HORIZONTAL

1 Allurement
5 Tatters
9 Traveled
11 Approaches
13 Noah's boat
14 Cripples
16 Vase
17 Pronoun
18 Refers
20 Indo-Chinese language
21 Tropical tree
23 Exists
24 Step
26 Texas cottonwood
28 Symbol for calcium
30 Heraldic device
31 Constituent part
34 Solar disk
36 Pronoun
37 Astrington
40 Turkish governor
42 Pronoun
44 Mental image

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to the north
2 Diving bird
3 Symbol for iridium
4 To narrate
5 Demolishes
6 Symbol for gold
7 South-African antelope
9 Narrow pass
10 City in Florida
11 Tree of Gilead
12 To spread for drying
13 To breathe noisily
14 Russian
15 Colorless gas
16 Sheet in which a pattern is cut
17 Fastened
18 Put up a stake
19 Stained Hindu word
20 Article
21 Mixed type
23 Babylonian deity
24 Mohammedan prince
26 Refered
28 To have reference
29 Dips out
31 Becomes weakened by inaction
32 Woody plant
33 Pronoun
34 Jason's ship
35 Chalice
36 Footlike
37 Siberian river
39 Note of scale



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I told Pop if the government didn't step in and freeze arithmetic grades . . . I'm sunk!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—"Pull-it" Proof

CH. BOY: SEN'RUL I WOULDN'T WANTA BE IN YOUR SHOES, INSTEAD IN TH' WOMEN'S DIVISION! WHY NOT?

MAJOR HUDSON INSPECTED 'EM LAST WEEK, AN' THEY PULLED HIS HAIR WHEN HE CRITICIZED THEM!

TH' DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MAJOR HUDSON AN' ME, COP/PLK, IS WHY I AM A SEN'RUL—I OUTSMART PEOPLE!

I DON'T GET IT!

BY GENE BYRNES



YOU MAKE THE FINEST BREAD!

I USE THE FINEST YEAST!

MAKES DELICIOUS SATISFYING BREAD!

No big holes! No dough lumps! No sour taste!

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"Cherry Pie"

— By —

JEAN CAMERON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Glancing in, Jean saw that even at this late hour the Automat was still crowded. She would have to share a table. She pulled the bit of her light coat tighter, plunged her hand deep into her pocket. A dime—a nickel for coffee tonight, a nickel for the subway tomorrow morning. At noon she would receive her first salary check.

The thought sent a warmth through her which even coffee could not duplicate. She slid the dime over the worn surface of the change desk, took her two nickels. She watched the cream, then the coffee, fill her cup, and turned to a near-by table.

She was not surprised to see that a well-dressed man sat opposite her. The changing crowd was one of the Automat's attractions, and the dinner near her had ranged all the way from a fussy lady in furs, unfamiliar with the counters, to couples who had preferred tables and nodded smilingly at the change man. This gray-haired gentleman might well be one of her firm's prominent customers.

"Lots of out-of-town people to-night," she thought. She had made a game of guessing which ones were native New Yorkers. One had to have something like this to think about to relieve one's mind, if only for a short while, when looking so desperately for a job—hoping, praying that the next phone call would be from the agency.

Again the warmth that swept over her was not from the coffee she was sipping. She had a job, had had it for two weeks. The joy of having a place to hurry to when you awake in the morning, of entering and saying happily, "Good morning." The delight of abandoning the trips to the bureau, the futile dashes across town in answer to ads! And of receiving a salary, she reminded herself practically. Tomorrow would be her first day day. The cup clattered in her saucer as she jubilantly set it down.

It hadn't been easy. She had been driven to think of returning to her aunt's, of spending the rest of her days in that dark little house, hearing a scolding tongue remind her of her obligations. But they had been so kind to her here. Mrs. McGonigal had cheered her up, encouraged

HAVEN'T SLEPT A SINGLE WINK ALTHOUGH I TRIED MY BEST—WISH I HAD SOME MILES OF NERVEINE TO HELP ME GET MY REST



NERVINE

DR. MILES' NERVEINE

Do your worries often keep you awake at night? And does the restlessness make you feel "all in" the next day? Noise, anxiety, overwork, things or working under pressure can affect the nerves... may make you sleepless, cranky, restless... cause nervous headache or nervous fears.

Dr. Miles Nerveine helps relieve nervous tension because it is so restorative. Take it according to directions to help calm your nerves and to improve your sleep. Effervescent Nerveine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nerveine Liquid is 25c and \$1.00.

DR. MILES' NERVEINE

MECO

POINTMENT

BURNS, SORES, GULFS ETC.

her, waited patiently for her room rent. Now she was four weeks behind, and it made things difficult for the landlady, she knew. Tomorrow she could begin to pay her back, but she could never pay for the motherly advice, for the coffee and rolls every morning that were not included in the lodging house advertisement.

She had just been able to make her small savings last two weeks without asking for an advance. One of the office girls would leave soon to be married, and Jean would then be given a chance as a typist instead of filing clerk. In the meantime she did nervously, realizing how many opportunities for advancement there were in an office employing fifty stenographers.

Her coffee was half gone. She noticed that the man opposite her was not eating at all. He had shoved aside, almost untouched, a sandwich and salad and was staring in a strained manner at the thick piece of cherry pie before him. With nervous fingers he lighted a cigarette. She sighed. It seemed incredible that anyone could leave food uneaten. For over a week she had had only one meal a day beside Mrs. McGonigal's breakfasts. Then this noon one of the girls in the office had taken her to lunch, without a word to indicate she had noticed Jean's remaining in the coat-room the noon hour. She would remember kindness like that.

The man pushed his plate away from him, sighed, stirred in his chair. Jean's heart bounced. She was not unendurably hungry—but he had not touched the pie, and if he left it... He glanced at her, as he had done several times in the past few minutes. Her bright eager eyes were fastened on his plate. He rose, casually slipped on a tailored top-coat, then, taking his half burned cigarette, deliberately plunged it deep into the pie. There was a faint hiss from the cherry juice. Jean's face reddened. Tears welled in her eyes.

"And you've decided to have the operation, Mr. Carter? Good! I've told you repeatedly everything's in your favor."

The gray-haired man with the strained look winced. "I'll have to take your word for it till it's over, Doctor," he said firmly. "I feel better now that I've come to a decision and ended this uncertainty. I have everything to live for, you've kept telling me, if I'd take care of myself in time. Perhaps, I almost came to another decision today, Doctor. I was so worn out with thinking of this and business worries, I took the sleeping powder you gave me and spread it on the cherries in a piece of pie—all of it. I was going to make my exit sweetly, like the ancients. But I saw a girl near me, a poor girl, a hungry girl, yet she must have been happy, for she was smiling. And I said to myself, 'I am not poor, I am not hungry, and I can be courageous, too.' So here I am!" He sighed. "I wish I could have left her the pie, instead of spoiling it."

The Fork-Lift Truck

Unloads Mountains of Supplies From Freighters In Record Time

Freighters at Allied overseas ports are unloaded in record time by a muscular little vehicle that moves mountains of supplies, the U.S. War Department announced. Unglamorously called the fork-lift truck, this weapon of war seldom sees battle, yet has received credit for much of the success of the North African invasion. As a factor in military operations fork-lift trucks were unknown until the outbreak of the war. Now the Quartermaster Corps is supplying them by tens of thousands to all branches of the Army.

Before the completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1885, a letter posted in Victoria took three weeks to reach Toronto. 2002

Proves Its Worth

Helicopter Made Trip Which Was Impossible For Other Planes

A few days ago, a helicopter plane gave a dramatic demonstration of the practical utility of this type of craft in time of emergency. A United States destroyer exploded and sank off Sandy Hook. Among the survivors were many wounded men, badly in need of blood plasma. All other aircraft were grounded by sleet and heavy snow squalls, but a Coast Guard aviator took off in an experimental helicopter from Floyd Bennett Field and landed it on the Battery in New York. Fourteen minutes later it settled gently on the beach at Sandy Hook, with two cases of blood plasma for the survivors of the explosion.

The plasma was rushed to the wounded and immediately administered. Delivery of this life-saving fluid and equipment by boat would have taken at least an hour; by car, over an hour and a half. And minutes count when wounded men await the plasma which will give them their best chance of survival, so the helicopter may easily have saved lives by being airworthy when all other craft were landbound. Yet its commander termed the flight a "routine operation."

Perhaps it was routine for this odd-looking rotary-winged machine which is the "pet" of Igor Sikorsky. However, it proved in convincing manner how the helicopter can land in tiny spaces under conditions of visibility which make impossible all other methods of flying.—Ottawa Citizen.

Today's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

A smart, new diagonally closing two-piece frock that any woman can wear. Pattern 4627 comes in two size ranges. Sizes 12 to 20 are draped to the slim misses' figure, while sizes 20 to 48 are cut for that of the more mature woman.

Pattern 4627 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20; women's sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yds. 39-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg News Company, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Mint was used by Hippocrates, the father of medicine.

Improve Your Health by Correcting Sluggish KIDNEYS

This Way is Swift, Economical

Few conditions can wreck your health faster than diseased kidneys and indigestion. You feel back aches, headache, nervousness, and other things happen your kidneys need help. Urine contains uric acid and poisonous wastes that are undermining your health.

Give them this help—quickly—with GOLD MEDAL Hamlin Oil Capsules. GOLD MEDAL Capsules accurately measured amounts of the original and genuine Hamlin Oil Dutch Dutch you can be sure of. They are the way they relieve clogged kidneys and indigestion.

Go to your druggist now and get a 40c bottle. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Hamlin Oil Capsules.

The Royal Bank of Canada Annual Meeting

Morris W. Wilson, President, says any degree of political freedom impossible under wholly planned economy. Challenges socialists to show how public would benefit by state monopoly of banking.

Sydney G. Dobson, Vice President and General Manager, reports bank business at unprecedented levels. Assets reach new peak of over \$1,500,000,000.

The threat to the personal liberty of all Canadians, inherent in the plans of the socialists for the nationalization of Canadian industry, was emphasized by Morris W. Wilson, President of The Royal Bank of Canada, at the bank's Annual Meeting.

Mr. Wilson reviewed the tremendous role Canada had played in this nightmarish war of all times and in manner in which workers and enterprisers alike had co-operated in it. "Despite this fact," he said, "we must guard by all the publicity methods revolutionary partisans can devise, that in order to win the peace we must discard any freedom of enterprise and launch out into new and untried paths, under new and inexperienced leaders. The theoreticians and visionaries who preach these doctrines of an economic revolution may be thoroughly honest and sincere. But the fact remains that the principles they advocate can only lead, as a final and inevitable result, to a completely regimented economy, and on this point I cannot do better than quote the first plank in the Labour Economist, a well-known writer of liberal views:

"A wholly planned economy 'is' a wholly planned economy 'of' political freedom. The possibility of a man's earning his living by the sweat of his brow, his 'hindrance, is the essential condition of there being any freedom of choice, and the first plank in their platform is to nationalize the banks. 'If more than a fraction of the electorate come to depend for their livelihood upon the temporary masters of the mechanism of the State—that is, upon the politicians—then the danger is at an end.' 'I am more convinced than ever that the menace of socialistic teaching is one which closely affects every one in Canada in both his business and private life.

"These advocates of a new order have an astounding scheme, which will result in nothing less than a complete regimentation of Canada. As you know, one of their principal objectives is the first plank in their platform, is to nationalize the banks.

SOCIALIST MANEuvre

"Naturally, we are interested in preserving our business, in which so many shareholders have invested, and to which so many depositors have entrusted their savings. But we are not socialists. We are businessmen, we deplore the rise of this creed, because we firmly believe that implementation of the ten planks in their platform, is to nationalize the banks.

"It is as a citizen as well as a banker that I put before you some further considerations to which I hope you will give your earnest thought. While there is naturally some change in the holdings of the original subscribers, relatively only an unimportant amount found its way into the banks.

"In common with the other banks, we have been everything possible to make these Victory Loans a success. Managers have encouraged customers to subscribe or to increase their subscriptions. All depositors considered capable of subscription have been written to and advertisements have been inserted in the press to assure the subscribers to the full extent of their ability."

EARNINGS MODEST

Despite the tremendous increase in the business of the bank, earnings were modest, said Mr. Dobson. "I think that any fair-minded person will agree that the \$2,100,000 paid to shareholders last year was a very modest amount to be paid to the proprietors of the bank when we consider the size of the organization and the tremendous amount of business it is necessary to handle in order to earn that amount. Any other type of business working with assets of over a half billion dollars would have been able to earn for shareholders a considerably larger return. If we could turn this value in relation to our two main earning assets, loans and investments, we find that the dividend paid to our shareholders was less than 1/10th of one cent on the dollar on the total of the bank's assets, a very trifling handling charge, to say the least. I have never heard the claim made that the earnings of the bank are not efficiently used, therefore the answer must be that the profit in banking is small."

Mr. Dobson reported that the progress made by the bank's South American branches had been particularly gratifying and that its foreign trade had been a very important factor in its growth. He said that the bank's general manager in each of its foreign branches had been particularly practical and in promoting post-war trade.

The efficient manner in which the bank's staff had dealt with tremendous business activity provided new wartime services despite enlistments, and paid tribute to the courage and sacrifice of the many young women who have joined the bank since the war began.

2,128 ENLISTMENTS

"The voluntary response of our staff to our country's call has been magnificent," said Mr. Dobson, "and

DO THIS if your child Has a Cold

Don't take needless chances with untended colds. Believe me, it's a simple, double-action, way.

WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE—

PENETRATES to upset irritating mucus with medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES chest and back muscles like a warm, dry, draught.

WORKS FOR HOURS

Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING and STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then... see how this amazingly strong goes to work instantly. It opens up the congested passages, eases muscular aches, soothes the inflamed lining of the throat, and relieves the distressing itching and sneezing. It soothes the inflamed lining of the throat, and relieves the distressing itching and sneezing. It soothes the inflamed lining of the throat, and relieves the distressing itching and sneezing.

There are now 2,123 men in the armed forces. Of this number, 2,009 were employed in Canada, which is equivalent to 60% of a Canadian staff of military age at the outbreak of war.

To these men the bank pays a portion of the difference between their bank salary and service pay. They retain their membership in the Pensioners' Society, and the bank pays their group insurance premiums. We shall welcome them when the time comes for them to return to their duties in the bank.

"Unhappily the number of casualties has doubled since I last reported to you; 67 of our young men have now given their lives in the cause. Their names, which we hold in honour, appear in the printed record of this meeting, and we extend our heartfelt sympathy to their families."

SELECTED RECIPES

OATMEAL BREAD

2 teaspoons salt
2 cups boiling water
2 cups rolled oats
1 tablespoon melted fat
2 cakes compressed yeast
8 cups flour (about 15 lbs.)
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Add salt to boiling water; remove from heat. Stir in rolled oats and melted fat. Let cool. Add yeast, salt, and corn syrup. Combine with rolled oats mixture. Gradually sift flour into mixture, stirring all the flour to be used, or enough to make a dough of the desired consistency or softness. Stir as long as possible with a spoon, then knead in remaining flour with the hands. Turn on flour and knead until smooth. Turn into a greased bowl, cover, and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Knead dough and divide dough into two equal parts; cover and let stand 15 minutes. Shape each into a loaf, place in greased bread pans 9" x 5" x 3", and let rise in warm place until 2 1/2 inches above rim of pan (about 15 minutes). Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 375 degrees F. and bake for 10 minutes before baking time is completed. Brush tops of loaves with melted butter. This bread is tender and delicious. Yield: 2 loaves, 9" x 5".

However learned or eloquent, man knows nothing truly that he has not learned from experience.

For Faster Relief of CHEST COLDS

Muscular Aches & Pains

Tired Burning Feet

MASSAGE WELL WITH

BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB

PRICE 30c and 50c at ALL DRUGGISTS

PROTECT YOUR FOOD

APPLEFORD

WAXED PAPER

NEXT TO FOOD IS BEST

APPLIED PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

Crossfield Chronicle
W. H. Miller, Editor
extra to the United States.
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
classified advertising; For Sale, Lost,
Wanted, etc. 50¢ for first insertion; 35¢
additional insertion; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.

Friday, February 4th, 1944

Hog Production In Alberta

The swine population in Alberta in 1943 reached 2,337,000 head, the largest total ever recorded by a Canadian province. In 1931 Alberta had only 510,000 hogs.

Revenue from hogs exceeded \$50 million, surpassing by about 10 per cent the revenue obtained from the sale of all other improved products. In 1922 the west contributed 32 per cent of Canada's hog production and the east 68 per cent. Ontario's share of that being 64 per cent. In 1942, Ontario supplied 23.5 per cent of Canada's hog production and Alberta 55.2 per cent.

The above information is contained in an address delivered in Edmonton recently by Peter Wylie, provincial livestock promoter. He said that, considering the feed supply available in the province, there seems to be no reason why the next ten or fifteen years Alberta should not be producing from 3 to 4 million hogs annually.

Child Health Gain In Britain Praised

The health of the average child in Britain has improved "beyond the slightest doubt," according to Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, a research fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and the Royal College of Physicians.

He has just returned to London from a three-week tour of Canada, visiting schools and hospitals in the Midlands. His testimony supported the case of Lord Wootton, minister of health, who was Minister of Food, said that Britain would benefit for years to come through the improved eating habits of its people, particularly the youngsters.

Cod liver oil, milk and orange juice have been provided for every child since 1939. Before that time comparatively few children at all, Dr. Bourne said.

"In the next generation we shall get a handsome 'show' of children, these features of our wartime diet," he continued.

Wild Ducks Clean Up Barley Fields

A large flock of wild ducks in unprecedented numbers (for January) swarmed on the barley fields of a farmer residing in the south of Raymond, to glean all the heads which the disappointed farmer was holding in reserve for late winter cattle and hog feed.

Too late to apply, a remedy or adopt a scheme to "shoot" the beautifully plumaged Mallards, which were estimated to be between 5,000 and 10,000, the farmer discovered that these ordinarily migrating birds had been making nocturnal visits for many weeks, and gobbling up the barley heads strewn all over the fields—Lehrbridge Herald, January 26.

POST OFFICE SURPLUS FIRST IN 24 YEARS

For the first time in twenty-four years the United States Post Office Department has operated in the "black" for a fiscal year, with a surplus of \$1,234,551. Revenues totalled \$68,227,288, and expenditures \$66,992,737.

How Vegetables Rate In Nutrition Value

Graded as sources of vitamins A and C and iron and calcium, vegetables, cooked or raw according to customary usage, were arranged in the following order of merit as protective foods at a recent meeting of the Nutritional Panel of the Society of Chemical Industry, London, England. First came the green vegetables, broccoli tops, watercress, mustard and cress, brussels sprouts, and spinach, rich in carotene, and very rich in vitamin C and containing useful contributions of iron and calcium, although it was doubtful whether the calcium in the spinach was utilizable.

Next came cabbage and cauliflower which still contained substantial amounts of vitamin C but negligible quantities of carotene. In green vegetables, carotene is associated with greenness. When the heart of a cabbage is blanched, it thereby forfeits its rank in the highest class of protective vegetables.

Tomato and lettuce fell in the middle of the list. They contained more carotene but much less vitamin C.

Vegetables with only one-fifth of the concentration of green were placed at the bottom of the list, namely, turnips, green peas, radish, leeks, parsnips, string beans and onions. Asparagus, cucumbers, celery and marrow contained so little vitamins or minerals that they could not be graded at all, said the report.

NAMED COMMANDER

Li-Gen, Sir Harold E. Franklin has been named commander-in-chief of the British home forces, succeeding General Sir Bernard Paget, newly-appointed commander-in-chief of the Middle East.

Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company

Receipts and Expenditures for the Year Ending
December 31st, 1943

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Rentals	\$2460.12	A.G.T. Service Charge	\$ 92.45
Tolls	1857.75	A.G.T. Tolling	1942.22
Shares Sold	420.00	A.G.T. Pin Space	77.78
Labor, Materials and poles	288.17	A.G.T. Adjustments	9.10
Sundries	15.83	Stationery, Printing, Blanks	
		Electric	42.65
Total	\$4767.87	Salaries, Secretary and Auditor	\$420.00
Bank Balance at Dec. 31,	1013.50	Office Rent	42.00
Cash on hand at Dec. 31,	34.25	Repossession Shares	90.00
1942	34.25	Insurance	30.00
		Linsmen's Wages	802.58
		Supplies	227.45
		Poles	227.45
		Trucking Poles	38.50
		Wreast	15.83
		Sundries	15.83
Total	\$4802.44		
Bank Balance Dec. 31, '43	1223.18		
Total	\$5015.62	Total	\$5015.62

Notice

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the Fire Hall on Tuesday, February 8th, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Thos. Tredaway, Secretary.

Local News

Keep in mind the Rebekah Card Party on February 14th.

Send in your local news to Thos. Tredaway.

Mr. B. Jensen of Calgary was a visitor here Sunday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Willis.

Rev. Howey found himself a job this week canvassing the town and district for blood donors.

Inspector Moneer of the Health Unit was in town Thursday looking things over.

Miss C. Pogue of Calgary was a visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. VanMarion.

Miss Glenendine of the local teaching staff, was a visitor to the city Wednesday of this week, taking in the opera "Carman."

Mr. Frank Collett leaves at the week-end for Winnipeg to attend the annual meeting of the Herford Association.

Jack Harrington had a painful accident on Monday night while operating his hammer mill, his second finger of his right hand came in contact with a fan blade, cutting it off at the first joint. Dr. Williams dressed the wound.

Keep in mind the annual meeting of the local branch of the Fish and Game Association to be held in the Fire Hall on Tuesday, February 11, commencing at 3.30 a.m. All sportsmen of the town and district should be in attendance, don't leave it to Geo.

Our birthday list informs us that the following have another birthday this coming week: Feb. 8, Howard Wood; February 9, Mrs. Garnet Onell, and Mr. H. A. Bannister; February 11, Clark McMillan and Wilma Thompson. Mr. H. A. Bannister finishes the week with a birthday on the 12th.

Oneil News

Winifred and Ada Bailey were seen having a swell time at the carnival.

Mrs. Charlie Aldred is home once more after visiting her parents.

Bert Lilley visited Calgary on Monday.

L.A.C. Gordon Onell has completed a refresher course at McGill University and deserves a great deal of credit for having obtained third highest marks with an average of over 80 per cent. Gordon previously took a course in Air Frame Mechanics and has been recommended for Aircrew. After his leave he will go for initial training.

Avoid Use Old Straw For Hog Bedding

Every winter there are always a number of reports of pneumonia losses in swine which have been housed where they have been bedded in old, dry, partially pulverized straw. Veterinary authorities point out that hogs sleeping on their sides, resting on old straw bedding induce the dry straw dust, causing an irritation of the lungs which may bring on pneumonia. Drafty quarters, insanitary conditions and improper ventilation contribute further to the problem. The best preventives are to maintain clean, fresh bedding, and quarters which are warm and free from drafts.

TWO-TONED DRESSES

New on the spring fashion horizon is the two-faced dress, sponsored by designer Clare Potter. Two contrasting colors are used for front and back in straight-lined jersey or crepe. Red and black, sky blue and red, or beige and white are seamed at the sides of the dresses with narrow black piping. The front and back skirt is same design. A little casual peplum can be worn jutting out in back or front.

Canadians Suffer Neglect in Japan

Canadian prisoners of war held by the Japanese as the result of the fall of Hong Kong and Christmas Day, 1941, suffer from neglect rather than from mistreatment. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in the House of Commons at Ottawa on January 28.

Mr. King said that reports of atrocities committed by the Japanese against Allied prisoners of war were "so horrible and overwhelming as to be almost incredible."

A hushed House heard him tell of repeated Canadian attempts to get adequate supplies and mail to the men in Japanese prison camps, and of Japanese disregard of protests and the usual obligations for prisoners of war.

Foreign Secretary Eden told the British House of Commons that thousands of British troops had died as prisoners of the Japanese after being compelled to live "under tropical jungle conditions without adequate shelter, clothing, food or medical attention."

Mr. Eden's statement came in the wake of a United States army disclosure in Washington that the Japanese had tortured, starved and mistreated prisoners of the American and Filipino soldiers captured at Batuan and Corregidor.

Foreign Secretary charged that Japanese authorities had dictated postcards and letters received from prisoners giving the impression they were in good health and well treated.

"D" Ration Coupons Doubled In Value

Coupon Calendar

February 3—

Sugar coupons 25 and 26.

Preserves for coupons D12 and D13.

Butter coupons 48 and 49.

Meat coupons 37.

February 12—

Meat coupons 38.

February 17—

Butter coupons 50 and 51.

Tea or coffee coupons E1 and E2.

Meat coupons 39.

February 24—

Meat coupons 40.

Note—Last green coupons for tea or coffee in Ration Book 3 are 28 and 29, dating due on January 27.

To tide housewives over in their purchases of tea and coffee, until Ration Book 4 is issued, yellow E coupons 1-6 will be used for these purchases.

First E coupons, E1 and E2, for tea or coffee, will be valid on February 17, as noted in this calendar.

The Prices and Trade Board has announced that "D" preservation coupons will be worth twice as much for most items when the next pair become valid on Thursday, February 3, and gave as the reason for the increase the current improved supply situation of some items.

In addition to doubling amounts of preserves, honey and molasses, the Board said provision is being made for quantity purchases of maple syrup during the spring production season.

Although the "D" coupon values generally increase, the alternative of one-half pound of sugar in place of preserves remains the same.

Notice

Nominations For Elections
Municipal District of Dog
Pound, No. 280

Municipal Elections, 1944
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on

Tuesday the 8th
day of February

1944

I will receive nominations for the following Electoral Divisions: the Councilors and for members of the Board of the Olds Municipal Hospital District No. 28: One to represent your portion of the old Municipal District of Mountain View No. 316, and One to represent that portion of the old Municipal District of Westside No. 311, in the said Hospital District, at the office of the old Municipal District of Mountain View in Didsbury from 3 o'clock p.m. to 4 o'clock p.m.

Seven Councilors are To Be Elected

Councilors are to be elected for the following Electoral Divisions:

DIVISION No. 1 DIVISION No. 2

DIVISION No. 3 DIVISION No. 4

DIVISION No. 5 DIVISION No. 6

DIVISION No. 7

Two Hospital Representatives are To Be Elected

To represent those portions of the old Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 316, and the old Municipal District of Westside No. 311 within the Olds Municipal Hospital District No. 28.

IMPORTANT

You will note that the nomination and election is for the new enlarged Municipal District of Dog Pound No. 280.

Nominations will be by Divisions but all qualified voters will be entitled to vote for one Councilor in each of the seven Divisions.

If only one candidate is nominated in a Division, this will not prevent the qualified voter, in that Division, from voting for candidates in all other Divisions.

As the old electoral Divisions have been done away with for nomination purposes you should visit your Municipal Office where you will find a map posted showing the new Divisions. Any information you need to nominate candidates, or voting for the same will be furnished you by the official in charge of the office.

There has been no change in the qualifications of persons entitled to vote as in previous elections.

Given under my hand at Didsbury, Alberta, this 14th day of January, 1944

G. A. YOUNG,

Returning Officer.

EARTHQUAKE TAKES TOLL IN ARGENTINA

Aid was rushed January 16 from all over Argentina to the wrecked city of San Juan, high in the Andes, where the dead and injured from four earthquakes were said to number in the thousands, although no accurate check could yet be made.

A Santiago, Chile, dispatch quoted advice from Argentina as saying that 5,000 persons were either dead or injured.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt, Prop.
Welding - Magnetics - Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

INSURANCE

HAIL - Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE - Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE - Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada

A. W. GORDON

- Agent -

Crossfield - Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each month

commencing at 8:00 p.m.

McInnis & Holloway

Limited

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

at PARK MEMORIAL

1503 - 4th St. W. N 3088

CALGARY

DICK OFFICERS, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

NOTICE

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Owing to the shortage of newsprint, all subscribers in arrears will be discontinued on and after January 14.

There simply isn't enough paper available for new subscribers, therefore we must cut-off all those in arrears. We have no choice as orders from the War-time Prices and Trade Board prohibit us from buying additional ready prints.

Please arrange to call at the office of Mr. Tredaway and pay your 1943 subscription before January 20. Those failing to do this must be dropped from our list.

Yours truly,

W. H. MILLER.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES FOR ARMED FORCES

LISSENFOR ALIMAC
CFCN
12:15 Noon

presented by the makers of
GWG WORK CLOTHES